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Jazz Concert Saturday

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Exam Schedule Page 2

VOLUME V | CLINTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1952 | NUMBER 22

Professor Ristine Announces Resignation From Faculty; Webster Named Spectator Editor; Choir Visits N. Y. C.

Joe Hull Wins U. S. Government Grant; Will Use Award For Geological Study

By Dan Fulmer

The son of a Root fellow and a second generation Hamilton geologist has been awarded one of the most widely-contested science scholarships in the United States. Joseph P. D. Hull, Jr. was notified last week that he has received one of 400 National Science Foundation graduate fellowships.

Competition for the federal grant scholarships is more than usually stiff. Twenty-eight hundred applications were filed this year for the awards. The contestants not only represented every state in the Union, the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico but also included college instructors and holders of masters.

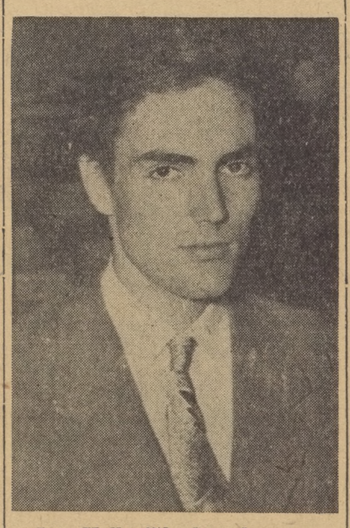
To Study Geology

Hull's scholarship, which is for study in the field of geology, carries a stipend of $1,400 in addition to payment of tuition and fees. The Hamilton senior was selected by the Foundation on the basis of a three-part rating system which included test scores of scientific aptitude and achievement, academic records, and recommendations regarding the individual's abilities.

Hull has decided to use the fellowship for graduate work at Columbia University. He plans to complete his studies for a masters degree at the New York City university and then work for two years toward a doctorate. This long process will begin this summer for Hull when he will go to Texas on a fossil reef project that was started by Norman Newell, who spoke at Hamilton several weeks ago. John Byrne, '51, who is also studying petroleum geology at Columbia, is another member of this project team in West Texas.

Another Hamilton geologist at Columbia University is Professor Philip Oxley, under whom Joe studied at the College. Mr. Oxley will receive his doctorate this summer from

(Continued on page 2)



Joe Hull, '52, has been awarded a government scholarship to study geology. (Spectator photo by Mike Stephenson.)

Rabbi To Address Congregation Here

Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron of New York City will return to the Hill Sunday evening to deliver a sermon in the Chapel.

Born in Savannah, Ga., Rabbi Lazaron attended the University of Cincinnatti where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees. He studied at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnatti. A Rabbi emeritus of Baltimore Hebrew Congregation, Rabbi Lazaron has also been a visiting professor of religion and sociology at Rollins College.

Rabbi Lazaron served as a chaplain during World War I and is now a member of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and of the Board of Directors of the American Association for the United Nations.

An author as well as a theologian, the Rabbi has written numerous books and pamphlets. These include: "Side Arms", "Seed for Abraham", and Common Ground."

Bates, Constable Given Promotions On College Paper

Don Webster, a junior from Rochester, has been named editor of *The Spectator*. He will assume his new duties next week.

Named to other top level posts on Hamilton's weekly paper are Charles Bates, junior fromIrvington-on-Hudson, who will be associate editor, and Peter Constable, junior from Cazenovia, the new managing editor.

Dan Fulmer and Tom Raynor will continue as news and feature editors, respectively, and Jim Moodey, a sophomore from Hewlett, L. I., succeeds Jim Scott as sports editor. Webster replaces John H. McMillan, and Constable takes over from Peter Franken.

Stephenson Top Photographer

Mike Stephenson has been named chief *Spectator* photographer.

Next year's editors of the *Hamiltonian* and the *Continental* as well as the new business staff will be named at next week's Publications Board meeting.

Webster has been a member of *The Spectator* staff for three years. He began as a reporter in the news department and was assistant news editor last year. He became news editor last spring and was promoted to associate editor this winter. He has also had newspaper experience on the *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*.

Webster is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and a pledge of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary society. He is also a secretary of the Debate Club and publicity chairman of the College Social Committee.

Bates Chapel President

Bates, a member of Sigma Phi, began his work on *The Spectator* last year and was features editor during first part of the year. He was recently promoted to the post of assistant editor, which will now be vacant until next fall. He is co-captain of the swimming team, a former football manager, a member of D. T. and Was Los, president of the Chapel Board, and a former Student Council representative.

Constable, the president of

(Continued on Page 3)

Baldwin To Lead Singers On Sun. At Saint John's

By Dave Dickens

For the first time since the war, the Hamilton College Choir will make a spring concert trip. The fifty-seven-voice group left this afternoon for New York City, where it will sing two services at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, under the direction of John L. Baldwin, Jr.

"We are only the second choir," said Mr. Baldwin, "ever to be given the honor of singing all the Low Sunday music at St. John's, including the plain chant." The choir's first appearance will be at eleven a. m. Sunday for the Morning Prayer and Holy Communion services. An organ recital at 3:30 will be followed by the Evening Prayer at four p. m.

To Emphasize Liturgical

This year's a capella concert will emphasize liturgical music of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Selections from the Communion Service, to be arranged by Mr. Baldwin, include "O Filii" by Leisirng, "O, Lord, Increase My Faith" by Gibbons, "If Ye Love Me" by Tallis, Hasler's "Cantata Domino," the "Nunc Dimittis" and "Credo" by Gretchaninoff, and Palestrina's "Adoramus Te."

The choir is driving to New York in private cars. Its members are planning to stay with friends in the metropolitan area and also at the Cathedral dormitory, Annual spring trips were taken previous to 1941 under the direction of professor emeritus Paul A. Fancher, but since that time financial conditions have limited the choir's activities. Alexander Woollcott, '09, an enthusiastic supporter of the choir, financed its earlier trips by donating to it all the money he received from the broadcasts when the Choir appeared on his program. Before 1941, it was customary for the choir to make an annual appearance in the Jade Room of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on the New York trip.

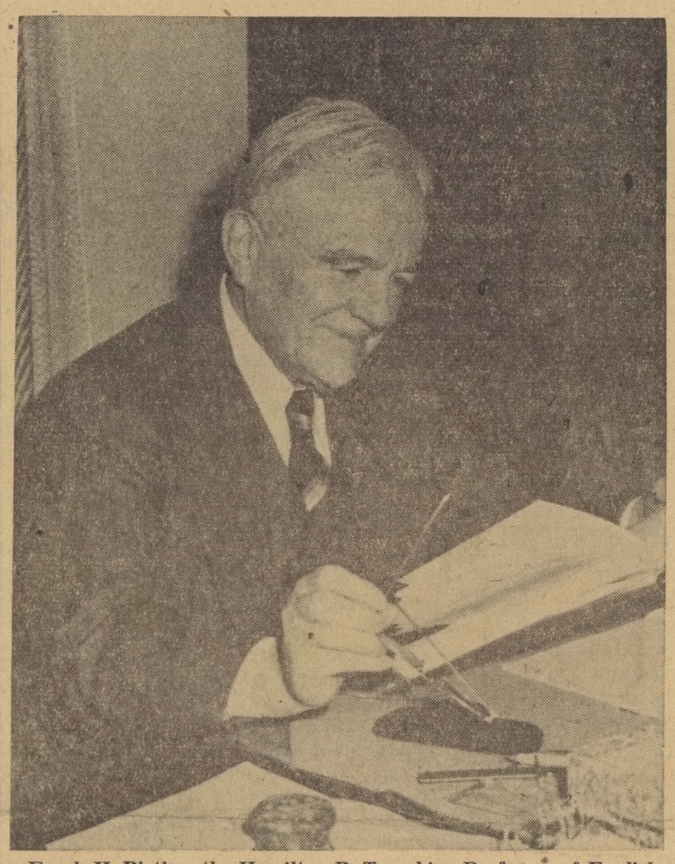
This year special concert invitations have been sent to all New York area alumni in an attempt to stimulate interest in the Sunday program. Rehearsals will be held late Friday afternoon, Saturday morning, and

(Continued on page 2)

Graduated From Wabash, Studied At Columbia, Oxford, And Heidelberg; Came To Hamilton Forty Years Ago

Frank Humphrey Ristine, senior member of the Hamilton faculty and chairman of the English literature department since 1912, today announced his resignation, effective next semester.

Dr. Ristine, who is now Hamilton B Tompkins Professor of English Literature, retires at the age of 68. He came to Hamilton in 1912 as head of the department and acting professor of the English language and literature. The following year he was made a full professor, a position he held until he was given the Tompkins chair in 1926. Dr. Ristine served as Dean of the College from 1932-39, when he become Dean of the faculty. He held this post until he began devoting himself exclusively to teaching again in 1942.



Frank H. Ristine, the Hamilton B. Tompkins Professor of English Literature, has announced his retirement. (Spectator photo by Stephenson.)

Taught At Columbia

Before coming to Hamilton, he taught for one year at Wabash College in Indiana and at Columbia University.

Only once during his 40 years at Hamilton did he leave the Hill. From 1917-19 he served with the United States Army as a first lieutenant in the field artillery.

Dr. Ristine, who was born in 1884 in Crawfordville, Indiana, received his A.B. degree from Wabash in 1905. The next year he earned his M.A. from the same institution. He received another masters degree from Columbia University in 1907, and in 1910 he was awarded his Ph.D from Columbia. He was one of the first English graduate students at Columbia. Following his work at Columbia, he studied for a year in Europe at Oxford and Heidelberg Universities. As a student he was the holder of many scholarships and fellowships. Wabash awarded him an honorary L.H.D. in 1933.

Department Changed

Under Dr. Ristine, the English literature Department has undergone significant changes, including the addition of many courses and more faculty members. In 1912 Dr. Ristine was the only member of the Eng-

(Continued on Page 2)

Peanuts To Stomp At The Commons

Two all College beer parties and a piano player at intermissions have been added to the entertainment list of tomorrow night's jazz concert. "Peanuts" Hucko and five other well-known jazzmen will start the session in Commons Hall at 8 o'clock and will play until midnight, interrupted only by several intermissions, at which time "Bub" Cokely of Utica will play the piano.

A beer party on the Sigma Phi lawn at 2:30 p. m. will precede the concert. Another beer fest will take place in the ELS

(Continued on page 4)

Concerns Schedule Interviews On Hill

Two job interviews are scheduled next week, both on Thursday.

The companies that will be represented on the campus are the Atlantic Refining Company and the Aetna Insurance Company.

Interviews can be arranged in the Dean's Office.

Johnston, Liedke Promoted; Four Others Uped In Rank

Two members of the Hamilton faculty who came to the Hill in 1934 as instructors have been promoted to the rank of full Professor, effective July 1, President Robert McEwen will report to the Board of Trustees this weekend.

Promoted are Associate Professor of English Thomas McNaughton Johnston and Associate Professor of German Otto Karl Liedke.

Four instructors have been advanced to assistant professor's rank and one tenure appointment has been made. Named assistant professors are Edwin Barrett, Jr., and G. Howard Williams, instructors in English, Frank Piano, instructor in French and Spanish, and John Van Alstyne, instructor in mathematics.

Yourtee Gets Tenure

Put on tenure is Associate Professor of chemistry Lawrence Yourtee.

Mr. Johnston came to Hamilton as an instructor in English after three years of graduate assistantship at Duke. He received his B.S. from Washington and Jefferson in 1926, his M.A. from Tulane in 1931, and his Ph.D, from Duke in 1938.

A naturalized citizen of the United States, Mr. Liedke did his undergraduate work in Germany. He was awarded his M.A. and Ph.D. by Cornell in 1932 and 1937, respectively.

Taught at Hamline

After a year and a holf as an instructor of English at Hamline University, Mr. Barrett came to the Hill in 1950. He received his B.A. from Macalester College in 1943, and he was awarded his M.A. by the University of Minnesota in 1947. He has a Ph. D. in process at Columbia.

A former radio director for the J. Walter Thompson agency and the American Broadcasting Company, Mr. Williams was appointed to the Hamilton faculty in 1949. He is a Phi Beta

(Continued on page 4)

Air Force Team

An Air Force selection team will visit Hamilton on Friday, April 18, and Monday, April 21. The team will interview all interested students, especially seniors, in the Hall of Commons. Careers as officers in the Air Force will be discussed.

Shown above is the new Spectator editorial staff. Back row, l. to r., photographer Mike Stephenson, news editor Dan Fulmer, feature editor Tom Raynor, and sports editor Jim Moodey. Front row, l. to r., associate editor Charles Bates, editor Don Webster, and managing editor Pete Constable. (Spectator photo by Russ Chapman.)

Sherman, Pete Badenhausen, Rohrer Named To Head Classes

In run-off elections at yesterday's Chapel, Richard Sherman, Pete Badenhausen, and Richard Rohrer were elected as presidents of next year's senior, junior, and sophomore classes, respectively.

Richard Sherman, a member of Delta Upsilon, was a writer for the college humor magazine, the *Royal Gaboon*, in his freshman year. He has played the drums in the College band for all three of his college years. He is a member of the Charlatans, and played in the Charlatan's production of "Harlequinade" this year.

Tapped By Was Los

Pete Badenhausen, president-elect of the sophomore class and an Alpha Delt, was recently tapped for Was Los, the junior honor society. This year he is the vice-president of D. T., the sophomore honor society. He also played varsity basketball and soccer for Hamilton this year.

Dick Rohrer, the freshmen's new president and a member of D. K. E., played left tackle for Hamilton's football team in the fall. This spring he is playing first base on the baseball team. He was an agent for the Campus Fund, and is the laundry representative for the freshman class.

Run-Off Necessary

A run-off election was necessary, since no candidate had a majority vote in the first election last week. Other candidates in that election were: Dave White, and Phil Hills from the junior class; David Vaughn, James Ryan, and Qlain Pugsley from the sophomore class; and Bob Fellows, and Jim Balch from the freshman class.

The candidates in the run-off election, beside the winners, were: Dave White, James Ryan and Robert Fellows.

The procedure for holding run-off elections at Thursday Chapel instead of at class meetings, as was done formerly, was decided upon by the Student Council last year and incorporated in the group's constitution.

Class meetings will be held next week to elect other class officers.

Chapel Collection

The Chapel Board collection originally scheduled for last week's Chapel service will be taken this Sunday. Part of the proceeds will go to the Student Christian Movement of New York State.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday April 11, 1952 Serial Five

JOHN H. McMILLAN '52 Editor
ROBERT C. LANG '52 Business Manager
DONALD WEBSTER '53 Associate Editor
CHARLES BATES '53 Assistant Editor
PETER FRANKEN '52 Managing Editor
JAMES SCOTT '52 Sports
DAN FULMER '54 News
TOM RAYNOR '54 Features
TED HANSEN '52 Circulation
JOHN HOYT '52 Advertising

MAKE-UP STAFF: Ray Goehring, Hugo Pfaltz, Pete Constable, Jim Brown, Bing Hastings.

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A Retirement . . .

After 40 years of service to Hamilton and her students, the Hamilton B. Tompkins Professor of English Literature, Frank H. Ristine, will retire in June.

When Professor Ristine came to Hamilton in 1912 English literature was a peripheral subject in the curriculum—taught by anyone who happened to have time on his hands. During his first years on the Hill, Professor Ristine singlehandedly taught the four English literature courses offered here. Today Hamilton's reputation in the academic world depends largely on the excellence of its English department, which offers nine courses taught by seven full-time men. The tremendous increase in the importance and quality of English training at Hamilton is almost wholly the result of Professor Ristine's untiring efforts.

Hamilton gained its academic reputation between 1920 and the present time. This reputation has been made possible by men like Profesor Ristine and the late Dr. Donald B. Durham, who consistently maintained that academic standards were more important than the usual standards of an "ivy-covered" atmosphere.

Printed elsewhere on this page is a partial list of the Hamilton alumni who have done advanced work in English. All these graduates either studied under Professor Ristine or were his ultimate responsibility as head of the department.

The quality of Hamilton's English literature department, the advance in Hamilton's academic standing, and the number of alumni who earn their livelihood from use of the English language stand as far better tributes to Professor Frank H. Ristine than any high sounding and true, but probably trite, phrases a college journalist could compose.

All we can say in closing is that, although Professor Ristine will leave Hamilton in June, the ideals and standards he has stood for will not soon be forgotten by his students.

Last Issue . . .

A very real sense of satisfaction as well as an intense drive for further effort comes from editing a college paper.

Satisfaction stems from the realization that a group of students are able to overcome the hazards of hour exams, other activities, and the natural reluctance of a writer to write (some call this laziness) and get a paper off the press every week. And the stimulation of editing a paper comes from the knowledge that the paper can always be better than it is, for no one knows the faults of a newspaper as well as the people who put it out.

An editor must soon learn that his editorials will never please everybody. This is as it should be because humans have no certain path to the truth and disagreement is inevitable. Yet editorials must be written, and all that can be asked of them is that they be honest and carefully thought out.

Our aim, then, this year has been to put out as good a paper as possible, always knowing it should be better, and to try, sometimes successfully, to make our editorials at least a stimulus for further constructive thought about campus problems.

The above makes editing *The Spectator* sould like a task, which should be performed only by the most earnest among us. This the job is not because it is fun.

Wonderful friendships and a spirit of cooperation have been built up among the staff, and publishing *The Spectator*, which requires the work of more than 30 students, has become a real pleasure. This, if nothing else, has made the year a success for the retiring staff.

A Last Look . . .

With statistics we can "prove" that Hamilton is one of the best colleges in the country.

An "average" college has a faculty-student ratio of one to fifteen and a "good" college has a ratio of one to thirteen, according to a recent issue of the *Kiplinger Magazine*. Hamilton's faculty-student ratio is one to ten. An "average" college has 50 books in its library for every student, and a "good"college has 100 library books per student. Hamilton has 450 books for every student. Q.E.D.—Hamilton is one of the best colleges in America.

But we're inclined to agree with Aleck Woollcott, who once said, "Hamilton is one of the best colleges in America: though if you ask this old skeptic, that's not saying much."

The Class of 1952 has seen many changes in Hamilton College during the past four years, and most of these changes were improvements. The President's and the Dean's offices have gained the continuity they had lacked since President Cowley's regime. Many of the inept younger faculty members we were forced to suffer under during freshman year have departed to other colleges or to insurance agencies. The curriculum has been improved—particularly this year. The Hill's athletic record is much better than it was four years ago. *The Continental*, which none of us could understand freshman year, has at least gained some in readability (and we have also learned that other people besides ourselves couldn't understand it.). And, despite constant pleas for "better school spirit," school spirit has actually improved.

But Hamilton College is far from perfect. Most of her students still graduate without knowing what the liberal arts are all about. Social life here is not all that it should be—largely because of Hamilton's remoteness from any girl's college. Not enough money is available for scholarships. Student governmenet operates with something less than full effectiveness. The fraternities fail to realize their responsibilities to the College community. Salaries, for both the academic and maintenance staff, are too low. And too many students still refuse to enter into and contribute to the real community life that has grown up on the Hill in the past four years.

Much has been done to improve Hamilton College since the Class of 1952 arrived here. But much more must be done by faculty and students working together if the liberal arts are to withstand the challenge of specialization in education. To paraphrase E. M. Forster: we may still contrive to raise three cheers for Hamilton and the liberal arts, although at present they deserve only two.

Professor Nesbitt Praises Frank Ristine

Professor Nesbitt, a member of Hamilton's Class of 1924, studied under professor Ristine and has been a member of the English literature department here for twenty years.

By Professor George L. Nesbitt

Hundreds of Professor Ristine's former students would wish to be represented in this issue of *The Spectator*.

I am sure that I speak for them, though without any special authority, in saying that our respect for and gratitude to Professor Ristine are quite special, quite impossible to express or adequately to explain. True, we acquired in his classes the priceless habit of always being prepared and of accepting difficult assignments, not without private fuss but without obvious flinching. True, we learned to read the masterpieces independently and to comprehend them as the first step to enjoying them, and thus we were exposed to "great books" and "the new criticism," in essence, before those magic words had ever been publicized.

True, we admired his impeccable scholarship, an example to us of high achievement, something that any college boy admires and sometimes emulates. Few of us knew of his standing in the scholarly world or even of his constant and generally successful efforts, as committeeman and administrator, to leave Hamilton a better college than he found it. If we had known, we would not have been surprised. Yet all this barely scratches the surface.

To paraphrase Wordsworth, whose quiet and unassuming but assured voice may properly be echoed here, Professor Ristine as teacher is and always has been a man speaking to potential men. Perhaps we former students of his are Alma Mater's boys, because the song says so, but being Professor Ristine's boys is unthinkable. We are the ones who do the assignments, and we are boys in precisely inverse proportion as we have learned from his teaching and particularly from his example.

Willard Thorp One Of The Many Prominent Students Of Dr. Ristine

More than 100 Hamilton graduates have become high school or college English teachers since Frank H. Ristine became head of the Hill's English department in 1912. Practically all of these men studied under Dr. Ristine, and, as head of the English department, he was ultimately responsible for all of them.

Most prominent among the Hamilton graduates who are teaching English are Willard Thorp, '20, professor of English and chairman of the American studies program at Princeton, and Francis E. Mineka, '29, head of the English department at Cornell.

Tolles and Nesbitt

Two members of the Hamilton faculty, who studied under Dr. Ristine, hold Ph. D's in English. They are English professor George Nesbitt and Dean Winton Tolles. William Baer, '24, holds an English doctorate, and is now Dean of N.Y.U.

Richard Fogle, '33, is professor of English at Tulane, and Robert Waddell, '34, author of "Grammar and Style," is director of the freshman English program at Columbia College. Utica College's English department includes three Hamilton graduates: Tallmadge, '17, Roberts, '25, and O'Donnell, '42.

Schools Represented

Other schools where Hamilton is represented by men who studied under Dr. Ristine are: Adelphi, University of Connecticut, Purdue, Randolph-Macon, Champlain, Tuskegee, University of Texas, Dickinson, Michigan State, R.P.I., Bucknell, Northwestern, Hood, Carleton, Bowdoin, Cornell, College of Iowa, the University of Vermont, and Harpur.

Many other Hamilton graduates, who have earned advanced degrees in English, have branched off into other endeavors. Tops among them, perhaps, are Allen Throop, '21, one of the nation's leading lawyers, and Louis C. Jones, '30, who holds a Ph.D. in English and is the head of the New York State Historical Association.

Noted Alumni

Other Hamiltonians who studied under Dr. Ristine include Carl Carmer, '14, author, folklore expert, and critic; Homer Davis, '16, president of Athens College; and John K. Hutchens, '26, *New York Herald-Tribune* book columnist.

Added to this impressive list of Hill graduates who did advanced work in English is a large number of professional newspaper men like Vin Jones, '28, executive director of the Gannett chain; Les Moore, '24, chief editorial writer for the Worcester papers and one of the founders of the National Editorial Writers Association, and Frederic Marquardt, '27, last newspaperman to leave the Philippines in 1942.

Ristine . . . Cont.

lish literature and language department, while seven faculty members devote themselves exclusively to English today.

At Hamilton Dr. Ristine has served as a member of the Curriculum Committee and is now a member of the Admissions and Scholarships Committee and the Appointments Committee. He is head of the Hamilton chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Listed in Who's Who

Dr. Ristine is a member of the Modern Language Association, the Shakespeare Association, Pentagon, the American Legion, and Phi Beta Kappa. He is also a trustee of Wabash College, a position he has held since 1940. He is listed in "Who's Who in America" and the "Directory of American Scholars."

Dr. Ristine is the author of a bibliography on Whittier and has edited several volumes of English literature, including Byron's "Don Juan" and "Representative Essays in Modern Thought." He is also the author of "English Tragicomedy," published in 1910 by the Columbia University Press.

Choir . . . Cont.

again that afternoon.

Mr. Baldwin, who will direct the choir, is recognized as one of the country's leading young organists. He was trained as a choirboy at St. John's and studied organ under Dr. Norman Coke-Jephcott, the Cathedral's Master of Choristers. During the war, the Hamilton lecturer in music organized the 222nd Infantry Music School in Vienna and Salzburg, Germany.

Future choir programs include "Elijah," an oratorio to be presented with the Utica Oratorio Society in the Alumni Gymnasium on May 11. Professor Berrian R. Shute will be the conductor. On May 17 the choir will give a joint concert in the Chapel with the Women's Choral Society of the University of Pittsburgh. At Commencement time, the alumni will be guests at a concert featuring songs made famous by Hamilton choirs of the past. Scheduled for presentation at this time is a contemporary work to be accompanied by tympani and brass, "The Dirge For Two Veterans," by Gustav Holst.

EXAM SCHEDULE

May 26 - June 4
Mornings Examinations 9:00-12:00
Afternoon Examinations 2:00- 5:00

English Composition 2A	1:30- 5:30
Public Speaking 2	2:00- 4:00

REPORT ALL CONFLICTS TO THE DEAN'S OFFICE AT ONCE

Monday, a. m., May 26

Anthropology 7	Root 6
Biology 4	Sci. 211
Economics 2 (c)	Root 33
English Literature 2 (c, d)	Root 20, 23, 24
English Literature 6	Root 35
French 2	Ben. 1, 3
Physics 6	Sci. 312
Political Science 22	Truax 1, 3

Monday, p. m., May 26

Chemistry 7-8	Chem. 15
Economics 12	Root 6
English Composition 2 (a)	Ben. 1
English Composition 2 (b)	Truax 4
English Composition 2 (c)	Truax 6
English Composition 2 (f)	Root 20
English Composition 2 (g)	Truax 1
English Composition 2 (q-1)	Truax 3
English Composition 2 (q-2)	Ben. 3
English Composition 2A	Root 33
Latin 6	Mid. 101
Psychology 2	Sci. 109, 211
Psychology 4	Chem. 10
Psychology 8	Chem. 15

Tuesday, a. m., May 27

Anthropology 4	Root 6
Biology 6	Sci. 211
Economics 8	Truax 1
English Literature 8	Root 23
Geology 4	Sci. 104
Greek 2	Ben. 1
History 12	Root 35
Mathematics 8	Root 24
Political Science 10	Truax 4

Tuesday, p. m., May 27

Anthropology 2	Sci. 109
Chemistry 2	Chem. 10
Chemistry 10	Chem. 15
English Literature 10	Truax 1
English Literature 14	Root 6
German 8	Ben. 1
Greek 4	Mid. 101
Mathematics 10	Root 24
Philosophy 4	Truax 3
Physics 2 (f)	Sci. 312
Music 8	Sil. 24
Music 12	Sil. 24
Political Science 12	Root 34

Wednesday, a. m., May 28

Anthropology 6	Root 6
Art 6	Chem. 10
Art 10	Chem. 15
Geology 10	Sci. 211
Physics 10	Sci. 312

Wednesday, p. m., May 28

Economics 2 (b)	Root 33
Education 2	Root 24
English Literature 2 (b)	Root 20, 23
French 8	Ben. 3
Geology 8	Sci. 211
History 2	Tr. 1, 3, 4, 6
Philosophy 6	Ben. 1
Physics 2 (b)	Sci. 312

Thursday, a. m., May 29

English Literature 2 (a)	Root 20, 23
Geology 2	Sci. 109
History 8	Truax 1, 3
Mathematics 4	Root 24
Philosophy 8	Root 6
Psychology 6	Sci. 211
Social Studies 2	Ben. 1

Thursday, p. m., May 29

Biology 2	Sci. 109, 211
Chemistry 6	Chem. 10
Economics 10	Truax 1
Ethics 6	Root 24
History 14	Truax 6
Latin 4	Ben. 1

Friday, a. m., May 30

Education 6	Root 6
English Literature 2 (e)	Truax 3
German 6 (e)	Ben. 1
History 4	Truax 6
History 16	Truax 4
Latin 10	Truax 1
Mathematics 2A	Root 20
Mathematics 2B	Root 24, 26
Mathematics 2C	Root 23

Friday, p. m., May 30

Biology 8	Sci. 211
Chemistry 4	Chem. 10
French 17	Root 20
French 20	Root 23
Music 10	Sil. 2
Physics 4	Sci. 312
Political Science 8	Truax 1
Public Speaking 2 (a, f, g)	Sci. 109
Public Speaking 2 (b, c, d, e)	Ben. 1, 3, 5
Public Speaking 2 (h, s)	Root 33, 35
Spanish 12	Root 6

Saturday, a. m., May 31

French 6	Chem. 10
German 6 (d)	Ben. 1
Spanish 6	Truax 1

Saturday, p. m., May 31

Geology 6	Sci. 109
German 12	Ben. 1
Mathematics 14	Root 24, 26
Political Science 2	Truax 1, 3

Monday, a. m., June 2

Art 8	Root 35
Economics 2 (h)	Truax 1
Economics 6	Root 20, 23, 24
English Literature 12	Root 6
Latin 2	Ben. 1
Philosophy 2 (h-1)	Truax 3
Philosophy 2 (h-2)	Truax 4

Monday, p. m., June 2

Education 4	Root 25
Ethics 2	Root 6
Mathematics 6	Root 24
Music 6	Sil. 2
Political Science 6	Truax 1

Tuesday, a. m., June 3

French 4	Chem. 10
German 4	Ben. 1, 3
Spanish 4	Truax 1, 3

Tuesday, p. m., June 3

German 2	Ben. 1, 3
Political Science 14	Root 6
Spanish 2	Ben. 5, 6

Wednesday, a. m., June 4

Music 2A	Ben. 1
Music 2	Ben. 3

Hull . . . Cont.

Columbia.

Father a Geologist

Hull, who was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, is the son of Joseph P. D. Hull of the Class of 1913. Mr. Hull, who won the Root Fellowship in that year, is now the business manager of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. The Hulls' home is in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where Joe attended the central high school.

In addition to his geology studies at Hamilton, where he has also majored in mathematics and physics, Hull has been a high jumper on the track team and organizations editor of the Hamiltonian. He was vice-president of his class in the junior year and was president of ELS last fall.

Picks Stew Pollock

Stewart G. Pollock, a native of Morristown, New Jersey, was tapped yesterday by Was Los, Hamilton's junior honor society.

Pollock, a member of Psi U, is a member of the Honor Court Board, a tennis player, a member of Psi U, is treasurer of the Chapel Board, a tennis player, a member of D. T., and a member of the steering committee of the Chapel Board Campus Fund drive. He also is a member of the Honor Court and *The Spectator* staff.

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CONTINENTAL CLIPPINGS . . .

BY JIM SCOTT

New man in the sports' drivers seat, Jim Moodey, really needs no introduction to *Spectator* readers. Thanks also to Messrs. Smalley, Robinson, Bailey, Fribush, Goodstein, Brown, Krauss, Botting, Kuller, and Hall.

After a year of meandering through the Hamilton Habit, a grid-crazed Skidmore lassie, the ACE, and various and sundry forms of Continental and other collegiate chit-chat, one can't help but feel impresseed with the really excellent athletic set-up here on the Hill.—12 varsity sports (two informal)—13 intramural sports—an indoor hockey rink—one of the best equipped gyms in the country—and so forth.

All of which makes publicity men sit back with smug expressions and perhaps lets Hamiltonians become unaware of a genuine athletic oil well in their backyard. Three years ago, at an alumni dinner in New York City, Dr. Robert Ward McEwen was asked on his plans for Hamilton's role in intercollegiate athletics. The then new president stated he planned to follow the program set forth by his predecessor David C. Worcester and the Board of Trustees. Briefly, this called for giving as many students as possible as much opportunity as possible to participate in as many intercollegiate sports as the athletic budget would allow. President McEwen commented that because of the caliber of opponent we had to schedule, the expense to adequately maintain, and the general public interest, hockey and football were the sports of major emphasis. At that time both were having mighty rough going...The president mentioned the harm to general student morale and to national Hamilton publicity by such a situation and suggested that if the situation remained unchanged after five years, the possibility of dropping either or both be considered.

Fortunately both sports have improved since this informal five year plan was announced. In this third year, the gridmen made a triumphal season out of a fair one by blasting Union, scoring one of the largest point totals ever amassed against the Garnet by a Blue eleven. The hockey upset of SLU, ranked fourth in the nation, was the biggest upheaval of the past intercollegiate hockey season. Hamilton seems to have made a start.

Start ? One says start because Hamilton should be able to produce good teams in both sports with the present set-up here and yet not hurt the simon-pure intellectual atmosphere present here either. The basis for a continuous well-functioning athletic program is a good farm system. The fact that Hamilton has twelve sports helps to spread the college's name in sports' circles. The work of the admissions department, the Block "H" Sub-Frosh Days, and the College's general scholarship program, supplemented by regional scholarships, are part of this system. The IFC has voted to extend its scholarship another year. Two additional programs will begin next fall.—The College will aid two boys from two different regional districts every year with a four year program which yields up to $1,000 a year, depending on the winners' needs. A private foundation will support two boys from Illinois every four years in Hamilton with the same financial conditions. Opportunity knocks. Hamilton could use some of this aid to continue creditable hockey and football teams. All-around boys able to do Hamilton caliber work and with ability in these sports can be found. It seems useless not to use what one has.

Both sports could benefit from three internal changes: better use of material, better JV programs, and stricter intramural rules. Personally, it seems that intramural competition should be limited to students who have *never* been varsity or first string JV players in that sport. Also *if* the coach so desires, varsity team members should not play in intramurals during the same season as they play varsity. Strict enforcement would and should be followed with stiff penalties for the violators. If the HC sports program is to give everyone a chance, why not take the intramural program away from the athletes and give it back to the students? This might help kill the Hamilton Habit, putting emphasis where it belongs, on varsity sports. Twelve sports need a goodly share of 550 men to operate. Interestingly enough the '52 final JV hockey roster contained several men who starred in the intramural loop. Sort of silly, isn't it?

JV teams in both sports were pretty sporty this year. In football, games were cancelled while in hockey, informal games with intramural all-star squads supplied competition. Most colleges use JV teams to train and improve frosh and soph athletes for later

(Continued on page 4)

Blue Nine Loses To Colgate Squad In Tuesday Game

"The pitchers are still ahead of the hitters," coach Greg Batt observed last Tuesday after Hamilton's 1952 baseball squad finished a six-inning practice game with Colgate. The Red Raiders won 1-0 as the three Continental hurlers held Colgate batters to one hit, but the Blue attack netted only two hits.

The game's only score was registered without benefit of a base hit, as Comer Coppie hit two batters and walked two in the second inning to force in the run. Coppie allowed no hits in two innings, as did Bill Cline. Bill Galvin gave up only one hit in his two inning stint.

Batt's starting outfield is still uncertain, with Ron Seaman and Frank Leo up from the J. V. to battle with the other contenders. Batt will make his selection on the basis of hitting ability. Otherwise, the starting lineup should consist of Calkins at third, Wood at shortstop, either Coyle or Higgins at second, and either Dunn or Rohrer at first. Don Grant will be the backstop to handle pitchers Galvin, Cline, Coppie, Davis and May. The squad numbers 19 at the present and will remain at this figure. A tentative practice game with Colgate has been scheduled for next Tuesday, with a Red Raider "B" team coming here to play the Hamilton J. V.'s

Undefeated Psi U Wins Cage Crown

Psi U, always a strong contender, won the intramural basketball league title this year with a record of eleven wins and no losses. The defending champion, Alpha Delt, finished in a five way tie for second place with an eight and three mark. Deke, E.L.S., Squires, and Theta Delt posted identical records.

This year's softball league will get under way at the end of this month.

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Blue Lacrosse Team To Open Campaign Against Syracuse; Wins Onondaga Tilt

Mike Stephenson, Spectator photographer, snapped this general action shot at the Hamilton-Onondaga Indian lacrosse game Saturday.

By Dick Smalley

After turning in a very impressive performance in last Saturday's practice game victory over the Onondaga Indians, the Continental lacrosse team is looking forward to tomorrow's trip to Syracuse where they officially open the season against the Syracuse University JV. Coach John Panatier plans to use the same line-up he used against the Indians with the possible exception of shifty midfield man Bob Maider who has been sidelined all week by a mouth injury suffered in the waining moments of last Saturday's contest.

Win in Final Minute

With this 11-10 victory over the highly touted Indian Recreation team, Hamilton avenged a 13-6 loss in a similar game played at the reservation last year. The scrimmage was an uphill struggle all the way as Hamilton was behind by three goals at the half and only won it in the last 46 seconds.

Bobby Fellows and Charlie Reach, the captain, who together scored eight of the eleven goals, each scored once in the first period. Reach got an assist from Peter Wood on his goal. By shutting out the Blue in the second period, Onondaga built up a 5-2 lead at the half but at the start of the second half, Bob Cornelius scored on an assist from Fellows and quickly afterwards came scores by Reach, Wood, and Reach again to tie the score at the end of the third period, 6-6. Goals by Maider and Fellows helped keep Hamilton within range as

(Continued on page 4)

Track Team Pentathalon Results

TRACK TEAM PENTATHALON RESULTS

Points	sprint	jump	hurdle	distance	throw	total
Dick Gummerlock	46	44	44	47	38	219
Carl Wheeler	42	46	34	38	38	198
John Egner	32	42	38	35	49	196
Tom Puffer	44	38	40	32	40	194

Med Admission Test To Be Held May 10

Candidates for admission to medical schools in the fall of 1953 have been advised to take the Medical College Admission Test on May 10, the Educational Testing Service, which administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges, has announced. The test will also be given on November 3, 1952.

Application forms for the May test are available from pre-medical advisors and must reach the E. T. S. office by April 26.

Spectator . . . Cont.

the Delta Kappa Epsilon house, has worked on the make-up staff of *The Spectator* for three years. He has also contributed material to *The Continental.*

Moodey, a member of Sig, completes his second year on *The Spectator* staff. He has played junior varsity basketball.

The new staff will take over *The Spectator,* effective next week. They will continue in office until next spring.

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Debaters Outline Spring Program

Rounding out an active 1951-52 season, the Debate Club is planning two more trips this spring as well as the annual banquet, President William Wehmeyer announced this week.

The two trips, to take place the weekend of April 27, are being held at Keuka College and at Boston, and will be attended by two negative teams from Hamilton. The subject will be the national intercolleegiate debating topic, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a permanent program of price and wage controls."

Also on the list of activities for this spring is a trip to the Albany Conference on April 18 and 19, where a mock legislature will be formed with the debators taking part in the various proceedings.

On the same weekend as the two varsity trips, the JV will take part in a home tournament, which will be attended by debators from CCNY, Dartmouth, University of Vermont, Utica College, and LeMoyne.

The final banquet, at which officers for next year are elected, will be held sometime in May, President Wehmeyer announced.

During March, the Debate Club won three out of eight debates at the Philadelphia-Washington Tournament on March 13-16, and three out of six debates at the Region Number 8 Debate Tournament on March 21-22.

Lacrosse . . . Cont.

the Indians scored four times at the start of the fourth quarter to lead 10-8 with three minutes left. Fellows scored his seecond goal of the period to bring the Blue within a goal. Then Captain Reach caged two shots, the last with 46 seconds left to win the game.

Playing the sport for the first time at Hamilton and looking especially good were freshmen Bob Fellows and defenseman Ed Reid.

Jazz . . . Cont.

bar during the jazz session. The admission price for the concert will be $2.00 per stag and $3.50 a couple for students without social tickets.

Hucko, tenor saxaphonist, clarinet player, and jazz composer, will be the featured star of Saturday night's concert. "Peanuts" has played with such outstanding bands as Glenn Miller, Charley Spivak and Will Bradley. Recently he has worked with Eddie Condon and his Greenwich Village group.

Other members of the Hill sponsored combination will be trumpet player, Joe Thomas; pianist Dick Carey of Louis Armstrong fame; and Dick Marino on the drums.

The jazz group was obtained for the annual Hamilton concert by senior Bob Lang and the College Social Committee, of which he is the chairman. Hucko was last heard by a college audience when he played at the Williams Winter Carnival in February.

Promoted To Rank Of Full Professor

Two associate professors have been promoted to the rank of full professors. They are Thomas M. Johnston (left) and Otto Liedke. (Spectator photo by Mike Stephenson.)

Faculty Promotions . . . Cont.

Kappa graduate of Amherst and received his M.A. from Columbia in 1941. He has done free lance writing of western stories under a pen name.

On Leave

On Leave of absence this year to do work on a Ph.D. at Columbia, Mr. VanAlstyne is a member of the Hamilton Class of 1944. He has done graduate study at Princeton, and between 1945 and 1948 was a senior clerk at the National City Bank of New York. He came to Hamilton as an instructor in mathematics in 1948.

Mr. Piano was named to the Hamilton faculty in 1949, after teaching experience at Somerville Mass High School, Buxton Prep., and Williams College. He received his B. A. (1942) and his M.A. (1947) from Harvard, and he now has a Ph.D. in process at Columbia.

Continental Clippings . . . Cont.

varsity competition. Many varsity football and hockey players at Hamilton first played on the JV. Poor turnouts were probably due to overemphasis on intramurals and lack of good JV programs. JV's should not be battering rams for the varsity but can, should, and must have games with outside opposition if any constructive athletic development is going to take place. Regular instruction and coaching is necessary to develope players also. Hamilton has the men and the money but still seems rather uninterested in improving the JV program.

Most college teams develope men in their first two years so that they can be used to great advantage in their last two. But, for some time now, Hamilton coaches seem inclined to forsake "a bird in hand for two in the bush." Certainly young, eager players should be encouraged, but why throw a couple of years of development away by making the more experienced man ride the bench just because he doesn't show quite the promise of new blood. Experience and know-how are decided advantages in the middle of games or when tempers begin to flare. There is a gap between high school and college competition, no matter where you come from. Then too, most juniors and seniors don't feel like "killing themselves for good old Joe Doakes my favorite coach" wheen they are put into the game after the star of Bilgewater Prep sprains his toe-nail. Glancing back, it seems that football and hockey teams of the past few years have shown pangs of "freshmanitis" quite frequently.

While we neither have nor really need any miracle. drug. in making the five year program a success, a bit of tightening up and reversion all along the athletic line here on the hill might prove very beneficial to both student morale and Hamilton College intercollegiate athletic success.

Publications Board

A meeting of the Publications Board is scheduled for Monday afternoon at 4:30 in Root 6.

Course Changes

Because of the large amount of news and advertising copy that the Spectator is carrying this week, the list of catalogue statements of curriculum changes will not be printed. It will, however, be included in next week's Spectator.

The Dean said this week that a pre-registration clinic for all interested students will be held on May 1 in the Chemistry auditorium at 4:30 to discuss curriculum changes.

Whitstock Chosen

Bob Whitstock, '52, has been elected to Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic honorary fraternity, it was announced yesterday.

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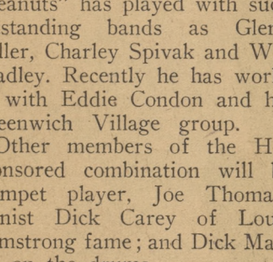

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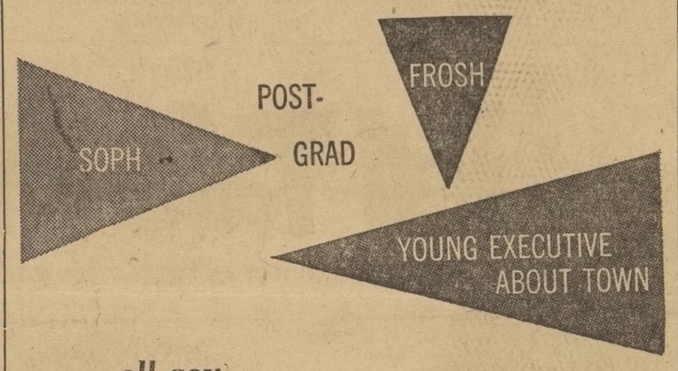

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